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Joseph Clay '17
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Preface

TO RECORD

THE ACTIVITIES OF OUR CLASS

AND THE

COURSE OF EVENTS

FOR THE

ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR

THE CLASS OF JUNE 1914

PUBLISH THIS ANNUAL
We
The Class of June Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen
take pleasure
in dedicating this Book to Our Teachers
Miss Ette Esson and Miss M. Blanche Kelly
in token of
Our appreciation of
Their generous interest
in the pupils in their classes
and especially
in their home rooms
M I S S E F F I E HELEN E S S O N was born in Rochester, New York. She graduated from No. 14 School, and the Rochester Free Academy. In 1896, she was admitted on the basis of competitive scholarship to the N. Y. State teachers' training class. Miss Esson then taught one year in the Whitehead district of Penfield, N. Y. In 1898 she taught the ninth grade at No. 17 School, and in 1901 at 31 School she held a similar position. In 1903, she entered the University of Rochester. During her college course she taught in the Evening Schools at No. 26 and East High. In 1908 she began her duties in the English department of East High School.

Miss Esson has had charge of a large portion of the boys of our class since their freshman year, and both boys and girls have learned to respect and honor her.
MISS M. BLANCHE KELLY was born in Penn Yan, N. Y., and received her early education at the Penn Yan schools. In 1902, she graduated from Vassar College with an A.B. degree. A year later she was graduated from the State Normal School at Albany with the degree of Pd.B. Since 1903, Miss Kelly has been associated with the German Department in East High School.

Most of the girls of June 1914 have had Miss Kelly as their study room teacher for the four years that they have been in East High School. Still, the entire class appreciates the keen interest that she has had in our welfare. Miss Esson and Miss Kelly both have often kindly consented to advise or chaperon class activities.
Graduation Exercises

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

Class of June, 1914

Class Day Officers

Master of Ceremonies
Class Orator
Class Prophet
Class Historian
Class Poet

GEORGE MADIGAN
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Commencement
Senior Day
Picnic
Senior Dance and Reunion
Memorial

MERTON EDGCUMBE
IRWIN COLE
GEORGE SEITZ
DEAN QUINBY
VERNE EDGCUMBE

Commencement Calendar

Senior Day
Senior Dance and Reunion
Commencement

June 12
June 19
June 24
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Verne Edgcumbe
Secretary

Senior

Edward Krieg
President

Class

of

June

1914

John Challice
Treasurer

Jean MacAlpine
Assistant Treasurer
Class History

It happened not very long ago,
   But four short years in fact,
That June Fourteen to East High School came,
   Scarce knowing how to act.

Bright shone the sun and the Seniors smiled
   As we entered these dreaded walls,
And bright do we hope the day will be
   When we go from these well-loved halls.

With instructors kind and ambitions keen,
   We frolicked through all the first year;
In the second half we were organized,
   With a place in the real school sphere.

Well we remember the first day we met,
   Assembled in room forty-seven,
And the candidates put up for class president
   Were numbered to nearly eleven.

Imagine, what clever young Sophomores we,
   Who thought in the whole institution
There never were pupils so smart and so bright
   When we published our class Constitution.

We adopted a motto so worthy and true,
   To find us a way or to make it,
Tho' trials and troubles and obstacles rose
   We never attempted to break it.

Small pleasures, too did lighten our toil,
   And chasing our cares away,
We went to our sleighride, our jolly May-walk,
   And Sophomore dance so gay.

A tennis team we wished to have,
   Alas, 'twas far from funny
That many things we planned to do
   Lacked class support and money.

Soon Junior year upon each head
   With serious weight descended
And eager students we became
   While fame with power was blended.
Our president to farming took;  
So then his reign was over  
We missed him, our athletic star,  
But he is just in clover.

In February we proposed  
A party to go skating;  
The last we ever heard of that  
Was in the class, debating.

A Junior Prom, the only fun  
That we could boast, alas  
'Til three short months elapsed, and then  
We were the Senior class.

How deeply then we carved our names  
In East High's Hall of Fame  
And if we're proud of June Fourteen  
On us must be the blame.

As athletes great success we earned;  
The plays revealed our actors;  
In all debates and school affairs  
We were important factors.

Most loyal to the class and school  
June Fourteen's ever been  
With Jan. Fourteen's memorial  
We said we'd not join in.

With practical good common sense  
Our Class Day has been slighted,  
And to our Senior Dance, '04  
Alumni we've invited.

A tennis tournament we've planned.  
This time we'll see it finished  
A trophy cup has been put up  
And Class zeal's undiminished.

But now our history's near complete  
With grief we say "farewell."  
With memories sweet and courage strong  
To make our futures tell.

Marjorie Hicks.

Class Historian.
JUNE 1914 GIRLS
Class Poem

Fare Ye Well

Bid ye farewell, dear Alma Mater,
To the friends who leave you now,
We the Class of Nineteen Fourteen,
Give you this, our humble bow.
In this life of constant struggle,
We will fight as we've begun,
With our goal fixed clear before us,
We'll do our best until it's won.

These days of joy are spent and gone.
The happiness which once was ours,
Has turned to sorrow, gloomy, meek;
And sadly we recount the hours.
But you need never to be lonely,
For others come to fill our place.
They will comfort you, hereafter
They will cheer your now sad face.

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It's a long time since we left you,
Years have soared above our heads,
Fate has fashioned every footstep,
Some are living, some are dead.
Now, holding each his own domain,
Ever faithful, just, and true,
Few of the good old class remain.
Still praise they God and honor you.

IRWIN COLE,
Class Poet.
Class Prophecy

During the course of my extensive travels, I happened to come upon this little white-walled Hindoo Monastery, perched far up on the side of a great rock mountain in one of the remotest corners of India. The little, brown, barefooted monks, surprised at the advent of a stranger in their lonely retreat, have shown me all the courtesy possible, and even consented to show me, this morning, their renowned collection of precious and semi-precious stones.

On looking over the glittering heap I was at once struck by a great crystal, so large and perfect that I believe the world has never seen its equal. Having made quite an extensive study of the peculiar powers of crystals, I was resolved to test one of my favorite theories by means of this flawless stone. Concentrating my mind upon its glittering surface with a tremendous effort of will power, I ventured to propound to it a weighty question and one which had been near to my heart for some time, “What is the fate of my classmates of June '14?” I demanded in sepulchral tones.

Deliberately I made my mind a blank, and then my whole consciousness was enveloped by the insidious and powerful influence of the crystal and I entered upon that extraordinary journey which I shall never forget, though I should live for a thousand years.

I seemed to be on board a mammoth liner, the fastest boat of its time, and what was my surprise to recognize in the Captain, with his wealth of gold braid, my old friend Herbert Brady! I asked the charming social directress Persis Nicholls to point out some of the celebrities on board. She said that many actors and actresses were returning to the United States on that boat for the opening of the theatrical season, and pointed out to me, Mlle. Marijette Hicks, the Tragedy Queen, a slim young lady dressed in black with a drooping black plume on her hat, who generally played Ibsen but occasionally condescended to Shakespeare. “Little Georgie Madigan,” the comedy hit, playing the leading role in “When You Are Both Irish and Polish,” was also on board, and the famous moving picture actress, Elsa Dossenbach, known from one end of America to the other. I found that Al Cleveland had won a place for himself in “When Lizzie Smiles.” Herbert Ernisse had starred in a Comic opera of which the words had been written by Ida Edgar, the dreamy poetess, and the music had been composed by the modern Paderewski, Eddie W. Krieg. Among the lesser lights of musical comedy and vaudeville I saw on board, Charles Allport, Merton Edgcumbe and Richard Chubb, song and dance artists; and Marion Stewart, Edna Loefler, Jeanette Levy, Thelma Cooper and Esther Seward who was playing “Mother.”

Several members of the younger set of New York, London and Paris were on board. Among them I recognized Vera Katz, who inspected me coldly through her lorgnette, Elsa David, Lucille Sens, Charlotte Frieberg and Helen Freeman. Lucy Sage, New York’s most exclusive hostess, was surrounded by a group of titled foreigners and American millionaires, among whom were Chauncey Young, Reginald Parkhurst, Milton Trimby and Gerald Young, polo-players of international reputation.

A group of ladies were gazing curiously at a short little man, gracefully reclining on a steamer chair, reading a London paper. I readily recognized the chubby face, surrounded by long, artistic, curls. To make sure, however, I inquired his name and found that he was Owen De Neve, the famous Cubist.

When he had strolled languidly away I picked up the paper. The red headlines were “Suffragettes Forcibly Fed.” and what was my surprise to see, in the photograph below, my old friend, Ruth Chamberlain, in handcuffs! Around their leader
were gathered Elmira Mosman, Jessica Rockwood, M. Louise Lewis, Ruth McCarthy and A. Louise Lewis, in prison garb, but undaunted.

Upon arriving in New York I went immediately to the Grand Central Station to take the train for Rochester. I recalled something familiar in the stentorian voice of the train-announcer, as he bawled out my train, and at last placed him as Harold Walters, one of my old classmates.

Hastening to the magazine stand to procure something to read on the train, I saw, at a glance, that June '14 was well represented in current literature.

The Outlook, which was at the time violently in favor of Howard Rowley for President, was edited by Edwin Scott Roscoe. Although the name of the Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal was unfamiliar to me, I saw on the staff the names of Irwin Cole, who wrote all the poetry for the magazine, and Joseph Sweeney, editor of its best-read department, "How I Knew When the Right Man Came, Advice to Girls." The "Better Babies" page was written by one whom I had known as Jean MacAlpine, and was headed by a photograph of the proud mother and her twelve sturdy children. I picked up the Saturday Evening Post, but laid it down in disgust. In the New York Journal the cartoon, drawn by John Bornkessel, called forth a reminiscent smile. New York's largest German paper, I found, was edited by Lena Prussin of our class. Russel Fishbaugh, however, who had recently published a complete edition of his poems, was the one who had attained the most lasting place in the realm of literature.

When I reached Rochester I hastened to Alexander Street, in hopes of obtaining news of my old friends. I was not disappointed for, in front of the school, where "Louis the Greek's" cart had been accustomed to stand was a large "Hot Dog" wagon. Yes, it must be,—it is. Hank Hays! With a lightening deduction, like that of Henry Rogers, the modern Sherlock Holmes, I inferred that the "Shrimp" must be near at hand. As if to prove my conclusions, D. Marks sauntered up just then on his way to Convention hall where Dean Quinby and Emily Otto were to give an exhibition of the Maxixe, Furlana and other old-fashioned dances. With him was a group of boys among whom I recognized, John Arthur Jennings, "Sarah" Grunau, Tudge Harmon, Howard Minchin, and John Ballard. Having obtained for Post-graduates and Hold-overs admission into all school activities, they had decided to remain in East High indefinitely, in order to perfect their famous system of Hi"l" School graft, the best in the United States.

On entering the familiar building I found that not a few of my classmates had attained the honor of being teachers there. Allen Williams was head of the Latin Department, Harold Keogh of the English Department, Chester Brooks of the History Department, Larelda Barth of the German, and Helen Voelckel of the Chemistry. Florence Clark was librarian.

Desiring to obtain all possible information, I invested in a paper whose title was unfamiliar to me, "Rochester Women's Interests," edited by Miss Florence Wolff. In this I read of the contest between Helen Harvey and May Ganss, members of our class, who were running for "Mayoress" of Rochester, the one on the Prohibitionist ticket the other on the Socialist ticket. I also saw that Katherine Emerson was Speaker of the House of Representatives, and that Ethel Heift, Laura Belle Price and Ethel French were distinguished and often-quoted members. The law firm of Joseph Schleyer and Alexander Douglas was strongly recommended for all cases such as divorce, desertion, alimony, etc.
I had decided to go, in my search, from Rochester straight to Mexico, because I thought that some of my classmates, who never could keep out of a row, might be interested in the revolution there. At the Barber and Bridle hangars I took the Mexico City Air Line Express. Immediately our light ten-passenger bi-plane rose above the lower stratum of clouds and fanned along steadily through the cold, still, upper air. After some time I turned to the operator, who was muffled in furs, and asked him the make of his wonderfully steady machine. "It's a Potter, No. 2," he said, "made by the celebrated inventor, Craig Potter." Then I knew that the aviator was George Seitz, for no one else could have made his voice heard so plainly above the roar of the propellers.

Since his engines were droning steadily, George proceeded to tell me about some of the other members of our class. He said that Julius Baldwin, "the Painless Dentist," had been much in the public eye since he had made a set of diamond teeth for Katherine Van De Carr, the Grand Opera prima donna. Helen Zimmerman, it seems had gone as a missionary to the Soudan. Edna Sterling had married a minister and, probably on account of her several children, was very much interested in Bible School work. Isabel Stewart was earning fabulous sums as an artists' model in Paris. William Bell, Leonard Henderson, Whyland Sprong, D'Orville Doty, (a married man), and Joseph "Home-run" Lisson were playing in the National League, and—

Just at this point the machine began to pitch and toss unsteadily, blasts of hot air shot up from beneath us,—there was evidently some unusual atmospheric disturbance. Clutching the arms of my seat, I asked apprehensively, "What's the matter, George?" "Oh, nothing serious," he answered, "probably John Challice is somewhere around beneath."

We immediately started downward in a long descending curve and alighted on a level meadow near the City of Mexico.

The first person I saw on the street was John Challice, standing on a soap-box and making a speech to a crowd of three or four barefooted Mexicans. I saw that his political training in the Roman State had been useful to him.

The booming of cannon was heard continually. Down the street dashed a regiment of cavalry with Maxiano Greenhouse, leader of the Revolutionists, at its head. He was flourishing a sword and exhorting his men with his usual persuasive eloquence. "Down with dictator Gosnell. the Murphy of Mexico! Let the people rule! etc., etc."

In the wake of the army came "Hoolie" Thompson, offering free tango lessons to all who would support the revolutionists, since they had declared themselves in favor of giving women the vote.

By this time Verne Edgcumbe, general of the dictator's forces, and the revolutionists were engaging in a hot fight.

A carriage dashed past, containing refugees who were anxious to get out of the city. Among them I recognized Antoinette Douglas, wife of the President of Costa Rica, Verona Stiefel, Gladys Fearv, Marion Levis and Mildred Wagner, wives of diplomats. Abe Richardson, a book collector, who had been searching for some old Spanish documents, was hurrying to get his books out of a ware-house on the firing line. Elliott Smith and Vincent Wallace were trying to barricade the windows of their phonograph store. Helen Halpert, Hazel Thomas and Lillian Hackett were hastily fleeing from their sumptuous offices in the building of the "American Beauty Co. St." Osgood Pitcher, Sol Lefkowitz and Roy Burleigh, successful prospectors, known as the richest men in Mexico, had just ridden into town from their ranch and were preparing to take an active part in the fray. Elsa Bayer, Bertha Pagels, Ade-
laide Cray and Esther Crane, excited globe-trotters, were securing places on balconies from which to watch the battle. In short “all was bustle and excitement!”

Suddenly, with a great clatter of hoofs, the rebel cavalry in three divisions led by Irving Lusink, Lester Carmen and Chester Forkel, came down three converging streets into the plaza and charged some government buildings there. Robert Shafer and Harry Wootten returned the fire smartly from two large brass cannon, while Frederick Hewitt’s division of the Gosnellistas boldly formed around the front of the fortifications to protect the flag. But their attempt was unsuccessful for Homer Waite, at the risk of his life, stepped forward and shattered the shaft with a rifle shot.

At the rear of the combatants the fearless red-cross nurses, Mary Virginia Martin and her assistants, Marion Ament, Olive Puleston and Martha Rowland peacefully went about their errands of mercy.

Above the roar of the cannon and the hiss of shrapnell, the voice of Maxiano rose, urging on the revolutionists, and, in the confines of the government buildings, the oratory of Challice, though somewhat hoarser, had not ceased. There was deafening din and confusion everywhere. In short it was just like a Senior Class-meeting of June 1914!

Slowly my eyes withdrew their fascinated gaze from the gleaming heart of the crystal. Gradually I became aware of objects round about, of the sunlight on the crumbling walls, of the lime-trees swaying in the breeze. Then my consciousness returned and I realized my unparalled experience. “Quick,” I shouted to the blinking Hindoo,” “give me pen and parchment.” And now I am just finishing perhaps the strangest and most extraordinary document in the history of mankind.

SALLY CALKINS WOOD,
April 10, 1934,
Bangok, India.

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In Memoriam
Alma Handler
She would be the State or hell if she is going to be the President. Out to hunt a girl.

The Stand In

No plays the piano like he runs a Class Meeting.

Always trying to catch a ball. No. A Girl!

Some Sprinter

What they try to do instead of Senior Annual work.

No wonder he's got money.

Hunting for a Man

They're born in a month ago. How about it?

Queen Elizabeth

The F ruin
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Senior Annual Board
Credentials of the Senior Class

CHARLES SCOTT ALLPORT

462 Hayward Avenue

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

Prepared Homer, N. Y.

Undecided

Class Baseball (2-4); Tennis Tournament (2-3-4).

MARION BERNHARD AMENT

86 Harper Street

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Prepared No. 23 School

Undecided

JULIUS BALDWIN

115 Chatham Street

Julius Baldwin's the quietest lad
That ever East High School has had.
If once in a while,
We had not seen him smile,
We would think he was awfully mad.

Prepared No. 9 School

University of Rochester

JOHN W. BALLARD

246 Central Park

"A moony breadth of virgin face, by thought unviolated."

Prepared No. 27 School

New York University

Second Football Team (1); Glee Club (3-4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Junior Farce (3); Assistant Property Manager Junior Farce (3); Choral Union (3); Treasurer Choral Union (3); Senior Day Play (4); Property Manager Senior Play (4); Property Manager Comic Opera (4); Class Baseball Team (3-4); Reader-Musical Clubs (3-4); Assistant Cheer-leader (5); Cheer-leader (5); Double Male Quartette (4); Male Quartette (4); Clarion Board (4-5); Clar-
Samuel Barber

308 Park Avenue

High in the air he doth vault
In his form there is not much fault.

Prepared Geneseo Normal University of Rochester
Track Team (5); Wearer of “R”; Second Track Team (4); Wearer of “E”;
Class Track (3-4-5); Winner of Class Numerals (5); Class Soccer (5).

Larelda Charlotte Barth

98 Scrantom Street

Larelda Barth, a clever lass,
Never makes much noise in class.
When she is called on, to recite,
Usually her answer’s right.

Prepared No. 8 School Patrician (1-2-3); German Scholarship Pin (4).

Elsa Francesys Bayer

314 Andrews Street

“Ah me, when shall I marry me?
Lovers are plenty but fail to relieve me.”

Prepared No. 10 School Mechanics Institute
Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Comic Opera (2); Choral Union (3).

William James Bell

428 Avenue A

There’s just one thing about “Bill” to tell,
He can run lickity-split, like the wind, pell mell.

Prepared St. Bridget’s School University of Rochester
Wearer of “R”; Winner of Numerals (1-2-3-4); Baseball Team (3); Track
Team (3-4); Class Baseball (1-2-4); Class Soccer (3-4); Class Basketball
(2-3-4); Class Track (1-2); Studyroom Basketball (1-2-3-4); Studyroom Base-
ball (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (3); Choral Union (3); Captain Track Team (4).

Ralph D. Bickford

31 S. Goodman Street

Never remind “Bicky” that he once wore his hair parted.

Prepared No. 15 School Dartmouth College
Hockey Team (1-2-3-4); Captain Hockey Team (3-4); Tennis Team (2-3-4);
Captain Tennis Team (4); Junior Dance Committee (3); Class Execu-
tive Committee (4); Winner Tennis Tournament Cup (4); Senior Farce (4); Chairman
Commencement Committee (4); Senior Play (4).
JOHN BORNKESSEL
190 Scio Street

Here's a chap that does cartooning;
High art it could never be.
And we wonder if "Studious Jimmy"
Is his autobiography.

Prepared No. 14 School
Undecided
Class Track (4); Class Baseball (4); Class Basketball (4); Cartoonist Clar-ion (4).

HERBERT BRADY
8 Sumner Park

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife
His sober wishes never yearned to stray.
Along the cool sequestered vale of life
He held the voiceless tenor of his way."

Prepared Canton, Pa.
University of Rochester
Orchestra (3-4); Glee Club (3-4); Populares Gladiatorial Show (3); Winner of Class numerals (4); Senior Dance and Reunion Committee (4).

FRED D. BRIDLE
23 Tracy Street

"Wee, sleekit, cowrin', tim'rous beastie,
O, what a panic's in thy breastie.
Thou need nae start awa' sae hasty
Wi' bickerin' brattle,
I wad be laith to run and chase thee
With murd'ring prattle."

Prepared No. 15 School
Undecided
Class Baseball (3); Class Soccer (4); Class Track (4); Glee Club (4); Choral Union (3); Golf Tournament (4); Tennis Tournament (3); Winner of Class Numerals; Studyroom Baseball (3).

CHESTER THOMAS BROOKS
292 Field Street

A harmless, flaming meteor for hair.

Prepared No. 15 School
Undecided

ROY BURLEIGH
434 Central Park

There once was a rascal named Roy,
Who always was bashful and coy.
He's not very burly,
Nor is his hair curly,
In fact, he is merely a boy.

Prepared Colburne, Canada
Undecided
Soccer Team (2); Class Soccer (3).
Lester Cushman Carman
32 Upton Park

"I am ashamed that women are so simple,
   To offer war when they should kneel for peace,
Or seek for rule, supremacy and sway,
   When they are bound to serve, love and obey."

Prepared No. 31 School University of Rochester

John T. Challice
1652 East Main Street

If hot air were wind, John would be a cyclone

Prepared No. 31 School Springfield College

Ruth B. Chamberlain
684 Park Avenue

"Ruth glories in tragedic poses
   Modjeska and Media mild.
But when her stage arts she disposes,
   She's really an interesting child."

Prepared No. 23 School University of Rochester

Richard N. Chubb
195 Albemarle Street

"This lad is a rough neck, they say.
   But mean that whatever it may
Dick Chubb has a smile
   'Bout two-thirds of a mile.
And that's worth a lot any day."


Florence Myrtle Clark
85 Beverly Street

"We never heard her speak in haste,
   Her tones were sweet."

Prepared No. 23 School Mount Holyoke

Class Pin Committee (1); Sleighride Committee (2-3); Sophomore Picnic Committee (2); Class Day Committee (4).
ALBERT NORMAN CLEVELAND  

855 Main Street East

I like to be a leading man,  
It's quite an easy fake;  
I just look like my own sweet self,  
Half sleeping, half awake.

Prepared Auburn, N. Y.  
University of Rochester

Class Basketball (4); Studyroom Basketball (4); Class Track (4); German Play (4); Senior Farce (4); Chairman Hallowe'en Dance Committee (4); Glee Club (4); Tennis Tournament (4); Senior Play (4).

IRWIN COLE  32 Charlotte Street

"Make way for the next, here's another sweet son,  
What's this mastiff-jawed rascal in epaulettes done?"

Prepared Auburn, N. Y.  
University of Rochester

Class Soccer (3); Class Baseball (3-4); Assistant Stage Manager Senior Farce (4); Senior Farce (4); Clarion Board (4); Chairman Class Skating Party Committee (4); Wearer of Class Numerals; Choral Union (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Class Poet (4); Senior Play (4).

THELMA COOPER  99 Pearl Street

"Dainty little maiden, whither would you wander?"

Prepared Fardsville, Ky.  
Undecided

MARY ARCHER COPELAND  131 Grand Avenue

Mary had a little ball,  
And firmly did she grab it;  
Although great giants did their worst,  
They never could quite nab it.

Prepared No. 33 School  
University of Rochester

Baseball Team (2); Basketball Team (2-3-4); Manager (4); Treasurer Ohenohgond Campfire (4); Wearer of "E" (4).

ESTHER M. CRANE  
Ridge Road, Greece, N. Y.

Let other folks argue the "why" and the "whence",  
I govern my motives with plain common sense.

Prepared No. 23 School  
Undecided

Basketball Team (1-2); Tennis Team (1-2); Choral Union (3); Kanetota Camp Fire (4).

ADELAIDE MARIE CRAY  19 Anson Place

Little care I, if little I am,  
I can do just as much as a bigger girl can.

Prepared St. Mary's School  
Choral Union (3).
ELS A F R A N C E S D A V I D
9 East Boulevard

"A still, sweet, placid, moonlight face,
And slightly nonchalant."

Prepared No. 23 School
Vox Populi Board (3); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).

Wellesley College

L. OWEN D E N E V E
1630 East Main Street

"Cheerily, my little man,
Live and laugh as boyhood can.
Let all trouble, work and sorrow
Hide themselves until tomorrow."

Prepared No. 33 School
Princes (1); Class Baseball (3-4); Class Track (4); Class Soccer (4); Choral Union (3); Chairman Skating Party Committee (3); Kamerad Board (4); Winner of Class Numerals (4); Class Tennis Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Senior Play (4).

Cor nell

E L S A D O S S E N B A C H
261 Dartmouth Street

There is a young maiden so fair,
With beautiful golden brown hair.
On the stage she’s a star,
And all near and far
Agree that none else can compare.

Prepared No. 31 School
Senior Farce (4); German Club (4); German Play (4); Senior Play (4).

Undecided

W I L L I A M D ’ O R V I L L E D O T Y
787 Harvard Street

“And then the lover, sighing like a furnace.”
Wouldn’t you like something new, D’Orville?

Prepared No. 15 School
Baseball Team (4); Class Baseball Team (2-3); Hockey Team (4-5); Class Picnic Committee (4); Wearer of “R” (4).

Undecided

A L E X A N D E R D O U G L A S
291 Rosedale Street

Never mind, Alex, you’ll find a home some day.

Prepared No. 15 School
Case School of Applied Science
Senior Play (4); Class Soccer (3).

A N T O I N E T T E T. D O U G L A S
291 Rosedale Street

“Black were her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside,
Black, yet how softly they gleamed beneath the brown shade of her tresses.”

Prepared No. 15 School
Senior Memorial Committee (4).
IDA Verna Edgar 470 Melville Street

There once was a girl, and she tried a
Big apple to eat, when she spied a
French lesson to do
Straight to it she flew,
This remarkable youngster named Ida.

Prepared No. 12 School Undecided
Debating Society (2); Choral Union (3); Kanetota Camp Fire (4); Glee Club (4); French Club (4).

Merton W. Edgcumbe 110 Kingston Street

"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere."

Prepared No. 31 School Mechanics Institute
Glee Club (4); Chairman Commencement Committee (4).

Verne G. Edgcumbe 110 Kingston Street

"Such was our friend, formed on the good old plan,
A truly brave and downright honest man."

Prepared No. 33 School University of Rochester
Chairman Class Sleighride Committee (2); Class Baseball (2-3); Vir Navalis (3); Class Arbor Day Committee (3); Class Executive Committee (3); Study Room Baseball (3); Study Room President (3); Populares Gladiatorial Show (4); Tribunus Plebis (4); Winner of Class Numerals (4); Glee Club (4); Senior Sleighride Committee (4); German Pin (4); German Play (4); Class Secretary (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); Schenectady Debate (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Farce (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Memorial Committee (4); Advertising Manager Senior Play (4).

Katherine M. Emerson 27 Vick Park B

"A beautiful and happy girl,
With step as light as summer air."

Prepared No. 16 School Undecided
Patrician Pin (1-2-3-4); Choral Union (4); Glee Club (4-5); Vice-President Tennis Club (2); Junior Dance Committee (3); German Club (3-4); Publicum Concilium (3); Auger (3); Princips (3); Senior Annual Board (4); German Play (4); Senior Dance and Reunion Committee (4).

Herbert E. Ernisse 32 Garnet Street

"He loved like all who sing,
The echoes of his song."

Prepared No. 27 School Undecided
Comic Opera (2); Class Baseball (2-3); Class Basketball (2-3-4); Class Track (3-4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Leader of Glee Club (3); Winner of Class Numerals (4); Class Soccer (3-4); Soccer Team (4); Male Quartette (3-4); Choral Union (4); Mixed Octette (2-3-4); Manager Glee Clubs (4); Debating Society (1).
Gladys W. Feary

225 Garson Avenue

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Prepared No. 14 School
Undecided

Russell H. Fishbaugh

21 Greeley Street

A modern Mercury—

Prepared No. 27 School
Undecided

Class Track Captain (3); Winner of Track Numerals (4); Cross Country Numerals (4); Cross Country Team (2); Senior Play (4).

Chester D. Forkel

896 Harvard Street

“A kind and gentle heart he had,
To comfort friend and foe."

Prepared No. 18 School
Undecided

Helen R. Freeman

51 Calumet Street

I want to say something 'bout Helen,
But the only word rhyming is melon;
You know that won't do,
And I'm nearly through,
I could say she is sweet, but that's tellin'.

Prepared No. 23 School
Vassar College

Charlotte Carolyn Freiberg

36 Darwin Street

"She strove the neighborhood to please,
With manners wondrous winning."

Prepared No. 23 School
Undecided

Ethel Louetta French

100 Pearl Street

We'd like to say something about Ethel as it's our last opportunity, but we can't think of anything good enough.

Prepared Auburn, N. Y.
Mechanics Institute

May F. Ganss

918 S. Goodman Street

Princeps (1); Secretary Class (2); German Club (3-4); German Pin (3-4); Kamerad Board (4); Vice-President German Club (3); German Play (4); President German Club (4); Skating Party Committee (2); Entertainment Committee German Club (3-4).
HAROLD F. GOSNELL
27 Thayer Street

"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man'.
(But you ought to see 'Gossie' do the 'Virginia Reel'!)

Prepared No. 23 School
University of Rochester
Patrician (1-2-3-4); Princeps (2-4); Princeps Senatus (4); Assistant Manager Populares (3); Manager (4); Aedilis Curulis (2); Consul (3); Censor (4); Troia Capta (3); Treasurer Roman State (4); Publicum Concilium (2-3-4); Roman Trial (3-4); Leader Class Debating Team (2); Inter-class Debating Committee (2); Masten Park Debate (3); President Debating Society (4); Leader Schenectady Debate (4); Trial Debating Committee (3); West High Debate (3-4); Debating Pin (3-4); Executive Council (3); Vice-President Class (3); President (3); East-West High Chess Tournament (4); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin (3-4); Standard Bearer (3); Glee Club (4); Chairman Class Motto Committee (2); Senior Annual Board (4); Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual (4).

LAWRENCE GREEN
278 Rutgers Street

"All the world's a stage"
As Lawrence Green can tell,
For he plays Jacques wonderfly,
And Adam very well.

Prepared No. 23 School
Undecided
Indoor Track Team (4); Outdoor Track Team (3); Class Track (1-2-3-4); Second Track Team (3); Clarion Board (3); Executive Council (resigned) (3); Class Cross-Country (2-3); Senior Play (4).

MAX GREENHOUSE
5 Stephany Place

"Yet his brow is always thoughtful,
And his eye is hard and stern,"
And of things in general he thinks
He has nothing more to learn.

Prepared No. 9 School
New York University
Patrician (1-2-3-4); Princeps (1-2); Roman Trial (4); Publicum Concilium (4); Manager Equestres Party (4); Debating Pin (4); Clarion Pin (4); Class Debating (3); Chess Tournament (4); Chess Team (4); Chess Pin (4).

ELMER G. GRUNAU
548 Avenue D

"Under the greenwood tree,
Who loves to lie with me
And tune his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat?"

Prepared No. 8 School
Michigan
Class Track (1-2-3-4); Class Baseball (1-2-3); Class Soccer (4); Class Basketball Team (3); Baseball Team (4-5); Winner of Class Numerals; Wearer of...
“R”; Glee Club (4); Secretary Press Club (3); Vice-President Press Club (4); Chairman Press Club Banquet Committee (4); Senior Day Farce (4); Advertising Manager Senior Farce (4); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Pin (4); Senior Class Book Board (4); Music and Dramatic Editor of Senior Class Book (4).

GEORGE E. GUINAN

Our Pugilistic Champion.

8 Platt Street

Prepared St. Bridget’s School

Georgetown Preparatory School

Class Basketball (1-2-3); Class Baseball (2-3); Class Soccer (3); Class Track (4).

LILLIAN HACKETT

538 Clinton Avenue South

We all know this damsel called Hackett,
For her name always makes such a racket,
She’ll no militant be
For it’s doubtful if she
Could aim at a window to whack it.

Prepared Elmira Free Academy

HELEN GERTRUDE HALPERT

86 University Ave.

We hear her talk in her gentle voice
For Helen never makes much noise,
And see her smiling when we’re blue
As if some joke were leaking through—

Prepared No. 9 School

JUDGE HARMON

“Here rose an Athlete”—

Whitcomb House

Prepared No. 12 School

CHARLES HARPER

Brighton, N. Y.

Charles Harper’s our basketball hero,
Who inspires full many a cheer, Oh.
When he’s in the fight,
We’re sure it’s all right,
And a victory for East High is near, Oh.

Prepared No. 23 School

HELEN HARVEY

194 Melville Street

“E pluribus unum.”

Prepared No. 33 School

University of Rochester

Secretary Ohenohgond Campfire (4); Glee Club (1-2).
A. Gould Hatch

"Shall I wasting in despair,
Weep, because a woman's fair,
Or make pale my cheeks with care,
'Cause another's rosy are?"

Prepared East Rochester University of Rochester
Commencement Invitation Committee (4); Class Baseball Captain (4); Class Baseball (3-4); Glee Club (3-4); Choral Union (3); Senior Farce (4); Hallow'en Committee (4); Sleighbirde Committee (4); Class Picnic Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Senior Play (4).

Henry Wile Hays

There was a fat man of East High
Stood a talking to, well, not a guy,
When some one, not a sparrow,
Pierced his heart with an arrow
Which caused "Hank" like a furnace to sigh.

Prepared No. 33 School University of Rochester
Class Basketball (2-3); Class Track (2-3-4); Class Cross-Country (3-4); Second Track Team (2); East-West High Chess Tournament (4); Clarion Board (4); Assistant Editor of Clarion (4); Clarion Pin (4); Winner of Class Numerals; Class Debating Pin (4); Class Debating Team (4); Senior Play (4).

Ethel L. Heift

Her arguments in debate are certainly hefty.

Prepared Schenectady Undecided
Debating Team (4).

Leonard H. Henderson

Leonard is sure a fine basketball man
With his clean playing a basket he'll lan'.

Prepared No. 23 School University of Rochester
Wearer of "R" and "E"; Studyroom Basketball (2); Class Basketball (2-3); Class Soccer (4); Basketball Team (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Annual (4); Winner of Class Numerals; Class Debating Team (4); Class Debating Pin (4).

Frederick William Hewitt

"But I am constant as the northern star,
Of whose true fixed and resting quality,
There is no fellow in the firmament."

Prepared No. 12 School Undecided

MARJORIE ELIZABETH HICKS
41 Boardman Street

A dark Cassandra rushes by,
There is trouble in her brow, there is madness in her eye;
But while my heart with terror hums,
A harmless “Kewpie” she becomes.

Prepared No. 15 School Mechanics Institute
Class Motto Committee (2); Comic Opera (2); Glee Club (2-3-4); Choral Union (3); Praetor (4); Troia Capta (4); Clarion Board (4); Chairman Latin Museum (4); Publicum Concilium (3-4); Patrician (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Editor Vox Populi (4); Clarion Pin (4); Gasgohshgo Campfire (4); Senior Play (4).

JOHN ARTHUR JENNINGS
30 Strathallan Park

"Yet like some old remembered psalm."

Prepared Nazareth Hall Academy Cornell
Wearer of “R”; Track Team (5); Relay Team (5); Acting Captain Track Team (5); Class Track (2-3-4); Class Cross-Country (2-3-5); Class Relay (2-3-4); Second Track Team (3-4); Assistant Track Manager (4); Winner of Class Numerals; Class Baseball (2-3); Manager (3); Class Soccer (3); Study Room Basketball (3); Tennis Tournament (2-3-4-5); Golf Tournament (5); Class Vice-President (3); Debating Society (2-3-4-5); Class Debating Team (3-4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Assistant Property Manager Senior Play (4); Senior Vaudeville (4); Class Poet (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); Chairman Class Day Memorial Committee (4); 1913 Senior Annual Board (4); Associate Editor 1913 Senior Annual (4); Senior Mid-Year Board (5) (Resigned); Senior Day Committee (5); Clarion Board (4-5); Associate Editor Clarion (4); Temporary Editor-in-Chief Clarion (4); Assistant Editor Clarion (5) (Resigned); Clarion Pin (4-5); Chairman Clarion Board Banquet Committee (5); Toastmaster Clarion Board Banquet (5); Press Club (5).

VERA A. KATZ
472 Oxford Street

"Not a vague and cold ideal,
Not a poet’s dream alone,
But a presence, warm and real,
Seen and felt and known."

Prepared No. 23 School University of Rochester
Troia Capta (3); Sophomore Dance Committee (2); Sophomore Picnic Committee (2); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).

HAROLD JAMES KEOGH
15 Sumner Park

He seems rather solemn, H. Keogh,

Prepared Canandaigua, N. Y. Undecided
Class Debating Team (3); German Club (4); German Pin (4).
EDWARD W. KRIEG

"Our charming young president, 'Eddie'
Holds views quite agreeing with 'Teddie',
When a new law compelling
Much simplified spelling
Comes up, it will find 'Eddie' ready."

Prepared St. Bridget's School
University of Rochester
Princeps (1); Class Baseball (2); Class May-Walk Committee (2); Class Treasurer (3); Latin Play (3); Manager Studyroom Baseball (3); Class Debating Team Leader (3-4); Inter-Class Debating Committee (3-4); Class Debating Pin (3); Publication Committee, Executive Council (4); Clarion Board (4); German Club (4); German Pin (4); Gladiatorial Show (4); Praetor (4); Class President (4); Business Manager Kamerad (4) (Resigned); Glee Club (4); Assistant Editor's Committee Clarion (4); School Constitution Publication Committee (4); Executive Council (4); Secretary Clarion Board (4); Clarion Board Banquet Committee (4); Secretary Executive Council and Student's Association (4); German Play (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Clarion Pin (4); Debating Team (4) (resigned); Roman Trial (4); Senior Play.

HERMAN LEFKOWITZ

"Now, 'Herman's' not very bad,
But 'Lefkowitz' drives me quite mad;
But I'll not denounce it,
If you can pronounce it,
For it might make the owner feel sad."

Prepared No. 26 School
Union College
Patrician (2); Class Basketball (2-3-4).

MARIAN L. LEVIS

"Why have you so avoided us,
And never 'mongst us mingled,
But always by yourself alone
Some lonely refuge singled?"

Prepared No. 15 School
Undecided

JEANETTE M. LEVY

"Always pleasant, even cheerful,
Goes Jeanette along her way.
Never capable of slander
Knows just what to do or say."

Prepared No. 15 School
Undecided
German Club (3-4); Patrician Pin (2); German Pin (3-4); Treasurer German Club (4); Kamerad Board (4).
ADA LOUISE LEWIS 69 Rosedale Street

"For while life's dearest blood is warm,
\hspace{1em} Ae thought frae her shall ne'er depart;
And she, as fairest is her form
\hspace{1em} She has the truest heart."

Prepared No. 15 School Carnegie Institute
Glee Club (3-4); Choral Union (3); President Oheohgond Campfire (4).

MARY LOUISE LEWIS 284 Grand Avenue

"Maiden with the fair brown tresses,
\hspace{1em} Shading o'er thy dreamy eye,
Floating on thy thoughtful forehead,
\hspace{1em} Cloud wreaths of its sky."

Prepared No. 33 School University of Rochester
Orchestra (2); Oheohgond Campfire (4).

JOSEPH R. LISSON 19 Rhine Street

Joe would be a good scholar
\hspace{1em} If he'd listen and then holler.

Prepared Andrew's Grammar School Syracuse University
Class Basketball (1-2-3); Studyroom Basketball (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4);
Orchestra (1-2-3); Comic Opera (2).

EDNA CATHERINE LOEFFLER 1004 St. Paul Street

Here's our modest violet,
\hspace{1em} Graceful little flower;
Rather seeks a quiet life
\hspace{1em} In some shady bower.

Prepared No. 20 School Mechanics Institute
Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Choral Union (2); Comic Opera (2); German Club (4);
German Scholarship Pin (4); Class Memorial Committee (4); Senior Play.

IRVING C. LUSINK 642 North Street

"Thus let me live unseen, unknown,
\hspace{1em} Thus unlamented let me die."

Prepared No. 18 School Cornell
Class Soccer (3-4); Class Basketball (3); Class Numerals (4); Class Track (4); German Club (3); Studyroom Baseball (2-3); Electrician Senior Play (4).
JEAN DOUGLAS MACALPINE

733 University Avenue

"There was a lass and she was fair,
At Kirk and market to be seen;
When a' the fairest maids were met,
The fairest maid was bonnie Jean."

Prepared No. 23 School

University of Rochester

Patrician (1-2-3-4); Princeps (2-3); Class Secretary (3); Praetor (3); Roman Trial (3); Roman Play (3); Class Arbor Day Committee (3); Consul (4); Assistant Class Treasurer (4); Assistant Editor Vox Populi (3); Editor-in-Chief Vox Populi (4); Publicum Concilium (3-4); Executive Council (4); Chairman Music and Literary Committee (4); Class Hallowe'en Party Committee (4); Class Picnic Committee (4); Class Senior Day Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Senior Play (4).

GEORGE MADIGAN

1641 East Avenue

"Why, George, he does bestride the narrow way like a Colossus; and we poor, petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves—"

Prepared St. Mary's School

Cornell

Captain Class Soccer (3); Glee Club (3); Assistant Manager Soccer Team (4); Class Hallowe'en Party Committee (4); German Club (4); Secretary German Club (4); Pontifex (4); Clarion Board (4); Gladiatorial Show (4); Assistant Editor Clarion (4); Executive Council (4); Clarion Board Banquet Committee (4); Class Senior Day (4); Master of Ceremonies (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Assistant Business Manager Kamerad Board (resigned) (4); Senior Farce (4); German Play (4); Clarion Pin (4); Tennis Tournament (3-4); Choral Union (3); Soccer Team (3); Senior Play (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

DONALD MARKS

339 Berkeley Street

"Was he not just, was any wronged
By that assured, self-estimate,
He took but what to him belonged (?)
Unenvious of another's state."

Prepared No. 23 School

University of Rochester

Patrician (1-2-3-4); Princeps (2-3); Publicum Concilium (3); German Club (3-4); German Scholarship Pin (3-4); Assistant Manager Equestres Party (3); Winner of Class Numerals; Class Soccer (3); Class Basketball (3); Class Baseball (3); Class Track (4); Executive Council (4); Chairman Publication Committee (4); Leader Class Debating Team (4); Roman Trial (3); Senior Farce (4); Class Orator (4); Assistant Editor Senior Midyear (4); Decennial Celebration Committee (4); Clarion Pin (4); Senior Vaudeville (4); Tennis Tournament (3-4); Golf Tournament (4); Debating Society (2-3); Third Prize Clarion Story Contest (3); Clarion Board (4); Assistant Editor Clarion (4); Editor-in-Chief Clarion (4); Debating Team (resigned) (4); Senior Play (4).
MARY VIRGINIA MARTIN
Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

Her air, her smile, her motions told
Of womanly completeness—
A music as of household songs
Was in her voice of sweetness.

Prepared Honeoye Falls
German Pin (4); German Club (4).

RUTH E. MCCARTHY
207 Westminster Road

Ruth seems an exclusive young girl,
Quite aloof from this every-day whirl,
But we wish she'd come down from her height
And like us be happy and bright.

Prepared Sacred Heart Academy
Basketball Team (1-2).

HOWARD WILLIAM MINCHIN
10 Oliver Street

In last year's Annual Howard called himself a
"steam-engine in trousers." The fact is, the only
redeeming feature is his whistle.

Prepared No. 14 School
Secretary June, 1913 (3-4); Executive Council (3-4); Secretary Executive Council and Student's Association (4); Publicity Committee (3-4); Secretary Publication Committee (3); Clarion Board (3-4); Clarion Pin (3); Assistant Editor Clarion (3); Editor-in-Chief Clarion (4); Editor Basketball Souvenir (3); Class Debating Team (3); Manager Class Debating (2-3); Inter-Class Debating Committee (3); Class Ivy Poet (2); President Press Club (3-4-5); Press Club Banquet Committee (3-5); Publicity Manager Choral Union (4); Glee Club (3-4-5); Assistant Property Manager Comic Opera (3); Property Manager Junior Farce (resigned) (3); Class Ivy Memorial Committee (4); School Constitution Revision Committee (4); Winner of Class Numerals (4); Treasurer Populares Party (2); June, 1913, Historian (4); 1913 Senior Annual Board (4); Editor-in-Chief 1913 Senior Annual (4).

H. ELMIRA MOSMAN
45 Harlem Street

Elmira always smiles so hard at us, we haven't
the heart to slam her.

Prepared Waterloo Union School
Rochester Business Institute
We know that she sings
So dear her voice rings
And knowledge o'er her gently trickles.

Prepared No. 31 School
Glee Club (2-3-4); Choral Union (3); Captain of Plymouth (2).

EMILY ANNA OTTO

"Dotty" is our beauty,
Dark curls and eyes so gray
That when a body sees her
He falls in love straightway.

Prepared No. 31 School
Glee Club (3-4); Choral Union (3).

BERTHA ELIZABETH PAGELS

Bertha’s always quiet
And obeys the rule
And how she hates to hurry!
That’s why she’s late for school.

Prepared No. 15 School
Glee Club (3-4); Choral Union (3).

CHARLES REGINALD PARKHURST

Reggie’s a cute little lad
He’s always a-running his auto.
And ne’er he’ll be happy or glad
Without it, e’en though he ought to.

Prepared No. 23 School
Praetor (1); Class Basketball (1-2-3-4); Studyroom Basketball (2-3-4);

J. OSGOOD PITCHER

“And then the whining school boy with shining morning face,
Creeping like snail unwillingly to school.”

Prepared Ovid, N. Y.
Glee Club (4); Class Track (4).

JAMES CRAIG POTTER

When Craig recites in Vergil Class, everybody stops to listen
Until he gets stuck!

Prepared Kalbfus School
Glee Club (3-4); Class Soccer (3-4); Indoor Class Track (3-4); Choral Union (3); Wearer of Class Numerals; Tennis Tournament (4); East-West High Chess Tournament (4); Commencement Invitation Committee (4).
LAURA BELLE PRICE 97 Pearl Street

"I know her by her angry air.  
Her bright black eyes, her bright black hair."

Prepared No. 15 School Rochester Normal Training School  
Class Treasurer (1); Class Vice-President (2); Sophomore Dance Committee (2); Sophomore Sleighbide Committee (2); Senior Skating Party Committee (4); Choral Union (3); Glee Club (2-3).

LENA PRUSSIN 270 Joseph Avenue

We accuse her of being a grind.  
In her work she is never behind.  
She's the bright shining taper  
Of the great German paper;  
Not many so clever you'll find.

Prepared No. 9 School University of Rochester  
Patrician Pin (1-2-3-4); German Club (4); German Scholarship Pin (4); Assistant Editor Kamerad (4); Editor-in-Chief Kamerad (4).

OLIVE PULESTON 128 Hempel Street

"Your ringlets, your ringlets,  
That look so golden gay."

Prepared No. 27 School New England Conservatory of Music

HENRY DEAN QUINBY 44 Prince Street

There's a wide awake youngster called Dean  
Who's less frequently heard than he's seen  
But you should hear him spiel  
Off real Dutch by the reel.  
And have never a smile on his mien.

Prepared No. 15 School University of Rochester  
German Club (3); Publicum Concilium (3); Optimates Manager (2); Optimates Treasurer (4); German Play (3); Latin Play (4); Tennis Tournament (4).

ABE RICHARDSON 112 Kelly Street

Did you ever try to grin?  
Will you own up to a sin  
Or e'en a joy?  
I bet you ne'er said darn,  
Or went sliding down a barn—  
What a boy!

Prepared No. 9 School Cornell  
Debating Society (1-2); Patrician (1); German Club (4); German Play (4); Assistant Business Manager Kamerad (4); Business Manager Kamerad (4); Kamerad Pin (4).
JESSICA ROCKWOOD

51 Rutgers Street

A fair, blue-eyed maiden whom every one loves.

Prepared No. 23 School
Choral Union (3).

HENRY MACABEE ROGERS

36 Shaper Street

Hank, his brains he doth hide,
And all attention to work is tied.

Prepared No. 33 School
Commencement Committee (4).

EDWIN SCOTT ROSCOE

544 South Goodman Street

“No sense of humour dropped its oil
On the hard ways his purpose went,
Small play of fancy lightened toil;
He spoke alone the things he meant.”

Prepared No. 15 School
University of Rochester
Patrician (1-2); Debating Society (2-4); Trial Debate Committee (4); Committee (4); Class Debating Team (2); Alternate Schenectady (4); Clyde Debate (4); Debating Pin (4); Chairman Class Constitution Revision Committee (3); Chairman Ivy Memorial Committee (3); Class Soccer (3); Class Orator (4); Senior Farce (4); Mixed Octette (3-4); Male Quartette (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); East-West High Chess Tournament (4); President Home Room (4); Business Manager Senior Annual (4); Senior Annual Board (4); West High Debate (4).

MARTHA LOUISE ROWLAND

465 Oxford Street

Les Phares sont toujours blancs
N'est-ce-pas?

Prepared Columbus, Ohio
Wells College
Choral Union (3).

HOWARD ROWLEY

240 Fourth Street

June '14 now welcomes you, Howard,
You've proved yourself strong, not a coward,
For it seems what you do
Most always goes through.
You're a leader, though not at all forward.

Prepared No. 27 School
University of Rochester
LUCY SAGE  
4 Thayer Street

"Had we but world enough, and time,
This coyness, lady, were no crime."

Prepared Glen Maur Toronto Mechanics Institute
Glee Club (3); Senior Sleighbride Committee (4); Senior Dance and Memorial Committee (4).

JOSEPH SCHLEYER  
14 Strathallan Park

"Who does ambition shun,
And loves to lie in the sun,
Seeking the food he eats,
And pleased with what he gets."

Prepared Sacred Heart School Dartmouth College
Class Baseball (2-3-4); Class Memorial Tablet Committee (4); Senior Class Day Committee (4); Class Track (2-3); Class Secretary (1).

GEORGE A. SEITZ  
115 Rosewood Terrace

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

Prepared No. 33 School University of Rochester
Patrician Pin (1-2); German Pin (2-3); Glee Club (3-4); German Club (2-3-4); Class Executive Council (1); Study Room Baseball (2-3); Secretary of German Club (3); Junior Sleighbride Committee (3); Class Baseball (3-4); Class Soccer (3-4); Class Debating (3); Property Manager Senior Play (4); Vice-President German Club (4); Chairman Senior Sleighbride Committee (4); German Play (4); Advertising Manager Senior Annual (4); Chairman Class Picnic Committee (4); Alternate, Clyde Debate (4); Class Vice-President (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Senior Play.

ESTHER SEWARD  
57 Lewis Street

"I once was a maid, though I cannot tell when,
And still my delight is in proper young men."

Prepared No. 23 School Carnegie Library School
Glee Club (1-2-3); Orchestra (3); Comic Opera (3); Choral Union (3); Junior Sleighbride (3); Senior Dance (4); Princeps (2); Secretary (3).

LUCILLE M. SENS  
300 Westminster Road

"As wit and fortune will,
Or as the fashion plates decree."

Prepared No. 23 School University of Rochester
ROBERT SHAFER

A man that says nothing 'till he has something to say.

Prepared Cincinnati, Ohio University of Cincinnati

ELLIOT B. SMITH

Smith is a tall, meek, lad
So little he chews the rag,
His voice has gone to the bad
And down in his throat doth lag.

Prepared No. 23 School Cornell

WHYLAND D. SPRONG

Behold this child, by Nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

Prepared No. 31 School Cornell Agriculture

EDNA MAY STERLING

"Woe then to all who grind—"

Prepared Sacred Heart Academy Mechanics Institute

Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Choral Union (3).

ISABEL ADELINE STEWART

When "Issie" went to public school they used to
call her "Carrots," but everybody is envious of her hair
now.

Prepared No. 33 School Mechanics Institute

Latin Play (3); German Pin (3); Choral Union (3); Girl's Glee Club (4);
Gasgahsahgo Campfire (4); Commencement Committee (4); Senior Play (4).

MARION ESTELLE STEWART

"There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead;
And when she was good,
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad, she was horrid."

Prepared No. 15 School Mechanics Institute

Glee Club (1-2).
VERONA I. STIEFEL
369 Barrington Street

“She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with.”

Prepared No. 15 School
Glee Club (1-2-3); Choral Union (3); Comic Opera (2); Hallowe'en Party (4).

JOSEPH BRADEN SWEELY
15 Hart Street

“Yet wait a year, a year is not so long.
Surely I’ll be wiser in a year—”

Prepared Pittsburgh, Pa.
Choral Union (4); Boys’ Glee Club (4); Senior Play (4); Class Track (4); Memorial Committee (4).

HAZEL A. THOMAS
15 Garson Avenue

“Her hair was like the beaten gold,
Or like the spider’s spinning,
Her eyes were like the diamond bright,
Her form was light, ’twas like a fairy.”

Prepared No. 27 School
Choral Union (3).

HILA THOMPSON
285 Oxford Street

“An inborn grace that nothing lacks
Of culture or appliance
The warmth of genial courtesy
The calm of self-reliance.”

Prepared Syracuse, N. Y.
Senior Sleighbide Committee (4); Clarion Board (4); Clarion Board Banquet Committee (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Senior Invitation Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Clarion Pin (4).

MILTON H. TRIMBY
41-A Pearl Street

Milton never used to be seen fussing in the halls, but you should see him now.

Prepared No. 15 School
Undecided
Glee Club (3-4); Mixed Octette (4); Quartette (4); Comic Opera (3); Class Track (2-3-4); Class Cross-Country (2-3-4); Cross-Country (3-4); Class Basketball (4); Senior Annual Board (4); Wearer of “R” (4).
KATHERINE D. VAN DE CARR

11 Amherst Street

"Nothing ever worries me
Nothing ever flurries me.
What is to be is bound to be,
So nothing ever worries me."

Prepared No. 15 School
University of Rochester
Glee Club (1-2-3); Comic Opera (2); Choral Union (3); Quaestor (4); Roman Trial (3).

HELEN MAGDALENE VOELCKEL

1434 St. Paul Street

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed—
To be or not to be, that is the question."

Prepared No. 8 School
University of Rochester
Glee Club (1-2-3); Choral Union (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Girls’ Basketball Team (4).

EVA MILDRED WAGNER

66 Ellison Street

"All the world is sad and dreary,
Every where I roam—"

Prepared Watkins, N. Y.
Oneonta Normal

HOMER ALDIS WAITE

127 Rosewood Terrace

I guess you’ll have to wait, Homer. Who could slam a namesake of the immortal Greek?

Prepared Hornell, N. Y.
Undecided

WILLIAM VINCENT WALLACE

309 Melville Street

An unworthy descendant of the renowned “William of Scotland.”

Prepared No. 23 School
Cornell
Class Baseball (2-3); Class Track (2-3); Class Basketball (2-3-4); Captain Class Basketball (3-4); Soccer Team (2-3-4); Captain Soccer Team (4); Wearer of “R” (3-4); Wearer of “E” (2); Study Room Basketball (2-3-4); Captain Study Room Basketball (3-4).

HAROLD W. WALTERS

504 Oxford Street

Not so notorious, but ye gods, what a human dictionary.

Prepared No. 23 School
University of Rochester
Allan M. Williams
594 North Goodman Street

“Mine be the strength of spirit, fierce and free,
Like some broad river, rushing down alone.”

Prepared Syracuse, N. Y.
Class Track Team (4).

Florence Alice Wolff
15 Oxford Street

Flossie is a maiden good,
She never tries to cut up;
But when she gets a crush, beware!
Her heart is somewhat wrought up.

Prepared No. 31 School
University of Rochester
Patrician (3); Latin Play (3); Magister (4); Vox Populi (4); Senior Play (4).

Sally Calkins Wood
Arlington, Pittsford

We love little Sally, her heart is so warm,
And do we as she tells us, she'll do us no harm;
So we'll follow her lead, sure the very best way;
With Sally as manager, enjoy every day.

Prepared by tutor
Wellesley College
Patrician Pin (2-3-4); Civis Maximus (3); Publicum Concilium (3-4); Manager Troia Capta (3); Curule Aedile (3); Consul (4); Clarion Board (3); Executive Council (4); Publication Committee (4); Chairman Publication Committee (4); Clarion Pin (4); Inter-Class Debating (3); Inter-Class Debating Pin (3); Manager Girls’ Debating Society (3) (resigned); Class Prophet (4); Senior Annual Board (4).

Harry W. B. Wootton
563 S. Goodman Street

“None but the brave deserve the fair.”

Prepared No. 15 School
Cornell Agricultural

Chauncey T. Young
2145 East Avenue

“His look, his air, his curt speech told,
The man of actions, not of books.”

Prepared No. 23 School
Undecided
Quaestor (3) (resigned); Assistant Business Manager Clarion (4).
GERALD POMROY YOUNG

34 Edmund Street

"A genuine glow-worm.

Prepared No. 15 School University of Rochester
Glee Club (2-3-4); Comic Opera (2); Assistant Electrician Comic Opera (2);
Assistant Electrician Junior Farce (3); Electrician Senior Play (4); Business
Manager Senior Farce (4); Electrician German Play (4); Business Manager
Senior Play (4).

HELEN ZIMMERMAN

463 Parsells Avenue

We give you credit for your managing ability, Helen, it was very clever.

Prepared No. 33 School Rochester School of Optometry
Manager Debating Society (4); President Debating Society (4).
# Officers of the Class of June, 1914

**Past and Present**

## Freshman

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*Harold Gosnell, served upon Clifton Baker’s resignation.
†Edward Krieg, elected upon Herbert Anthony’s resignation.
Studies vs. Athletics

Presented by
THE SENIOR CLASS OF EAST HIGH SCHOOL
November 22, 1913
Under the Direction of
MISS KATHERINE BURNS

Cast of Characters

Robert Selby (The Athlete), Assistant Coach of Varsity Crew, ALBERT CLEVELAND
Mousie Kent (The Grind), Honor Man of the Class, SCOTT ROSCOE
Howard Dixon, Bob's Room Mate, A. GOULD HATCH
Dick Ellsworth, One of the Crew, MAGNUS SCHECK
Chester Allen | Ted Eames | Who Both Work and Play, HAROLD F. GOSNELL
Reginald de Montmorency Jones, from "Deak Old England," RALPH BICKFORD
Jack Ellis, his Chum from New America, GEORGE A. MADIGAN
Ruth Moore, the Belle of the College, DONALD MARKS
Mrs. Moore, Ruth's Aunt, ELSA DOSSENBACH
Miss Serena Selby, Bob's Aunt, ELIZABETH J. DAVY
Genevieve Allen, Chester's Sister, GERTRUDE R. HERDLE
Daisy Doane, her Chum, WILMA LORD
Peggy Scott, who causes Jack to forget Reggie, VERA KATZ
Myrtle Reed | Betty Gray | Town Girls, ELSA DAVID
Jane Cleeson |
MENTOR JFAI C CAST

ACT I.—Bob’s room. The athlete. All play and no work makes Bob a sad boy.
ACT II.—Celebration of Regatta Victory at Bob’s rooms. The blow falls. “I’m not big enough to do both.”
ACT III.—University Campus. The week after. The Grind. All work and no play makes Kent a dull boy.
ACT IV.—Campus, night of Senior Ball a year later. Selby and Kent have learned from each other.

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Assistant Stage Manager
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GIVEN BY
THE CLASSES OF JANUARY AND JUNE 1914 FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1914
Under the direction of Miss KATHERINE BURNS

Cast of Characters

Duke Senior, in banishment
Duke Frederick, his brother and usurper of his dominions
Amiens, lords attending on the banished duke
Jaques, lords attending on the banished duke
Le Beau, a courtier attending upon Frederick
Charles, wrestler to Frederick
Oliver
Orlando, sons of Sir Rowland de Bois
Jaques
Adam, servants to Oliver
Dennis, Touchstone, a clown
Corin, shepherds
Silvius, shepherds
William, a country fellow in love with Audrey
A Person representing Hymen
Rosalind, daughter to the banished Duke
Celia, daughter to Frederick
Phebe, a shepherdess
Audrey, a country wench
Epilogue

Court Ladies—MARJORIE HICKS; LUCILLE SENS; VERA KATZ; ISABEL STEWART; RUTH CHAMBERLAIN; EDNA LORFFER; FLORENCE WOLFF.
Shepherdesses—JEAN MACALPINE; GERTRUDE HERDLE; ADELAIDE CRAY; IDA EDGAR; FLORENCE CLARK; EMILY OTTO; HILA THOMPSON.
Courtiers—VERNE EDGCUMBE; HERBERT BRADY; EDWARD KRIEG; HENRY HAYES; SCOTT ROSCOE.
Foresters—WHYLAND SPRONG; HERBERT ERSINNE.
Pages—JOHN CHALLICE; FRED BRIDLE.

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VERNE EDGCUMBE
RICHARD CHUBB
IRVING LUSINK
CRAIG POTTER
The Alma Mater

Sweet be thy memory,
High School of ours;
Fair be thy destiny,
Fadeless thy flowers;
Hearts that have loved thee
Have won in life's fight
Names that we honor
Thy standard holds bright.

Our Alma Mater dear,
To thee we sing;
May all thy future years,
New honors bring;
May friends thy banners raise
Thy foes grow less,
All love and praise
To our old E. H. S.
THE

SCHOOL YEAR

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Mrs. A. M. Hotchkin
Calculate the mean diameter of your nose, conical nose, and the cubical contents of his spherical brain. They fill the small void with books and simply square the joint.

Mr. Belz instructs BOXING CLASS.

M. D. Gray drives his Mules

Get up there! Have you forgotten the universal and fundamental conception of all grammar? Sound out Latin + Greek!

Irish

Latin

Greek

Junior

Senior

Miss Gibbons Teaching History

From the past comes our only basis for future calculation. History, therefore, is of infinite value.

Mr. HarrisDemonstrates the principles of Physics

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URING the past year the Roman State has been exceedingly busy. The first activity of any importance was the election, preceded by a vigorous campaign. The Populares gave a most exciting and interesting gladiatorial show. The Optimates held a pantomime at which delicious candy was given away. Although the Populares won 45 of the 55 offices an Optimates consul and censor were elected; also two or three other officials were Optimates. After the election the school paper, "The Clarion," brought graft charges against the State, but their charges were answered to the everlasting credit of the State.

The "Vox Populi" was published every month with special articles for the freshmen.

Two plays were given by the sophomore classes, "Circe" and "Horatius," which were very amusing and instructive.

The Latin Museum made a very creditable start, by building several Roman implements of war. A Latin Exhibit was made corresponding to one made in a Chicago school. This Exhibit shows the practical value of Latin.

Several laws were passed, emulating the laws of ancient Rome, but relating to the present State.

On the whole, the past year has been one of singular success for the Roman State.
# German Club

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THE GERMAN STUDENTS OF EAST HIGH
Saturday Evening, February 21, 1914
under the direction of
Miss Katherine Burns

Cast of Characters

Lothair MacDonald} {College Chums
Harry Marsland
Herr MacDonald, Lothair’s Uncle from India
Herr Marsland, Harry’s Uncle
Robert, The Private Secretary
Gibson, The Tailor
Patrick Woodford} {Country Gentlemen
Herr Wilkomen
Trip, A Commissioner
Knox, An Officer
John, A Butler
A Servant
Edith Marsland, Harry's Cousin
Eva Webster, Her Playmate
Sarah, Their Governess
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NELSON SPAETH
GEORGE SEITZ
EARL NEWMAN
RICHARD CHUBB
OSCAR MARTH
GERALD YOUNG
The Chess Team

Captain . . . . . . . . Sidney Raynarts
Manager . . . . . . . . Sol Posner

The Team

Sidney Raynarts       Harry Block
Max Greenhouse        Sol Posner
George Pardee         Maurice Komenski

Winners
Junior Chess
Championship
Chess during the last year has taken firm root among the leading activities of East High. After the termination of a successful season East High won the Junior Chess League Championship for the second consecutive year, coupled with the Interscholastic Tournament victory. Unusual interest was manifested by the students in both High Schools. It is interesting to note that even among the girls a movement was inaugurated for a Chess match with the girls of West High.

In the Chess Tournament against West High thirty-five tables represented each school. It took two months to complete the tournament and after a hot and exciting contest East High forged out ahead.

In the Junior Chess League Tournament the Oriental Chessmen administered a coat of calcimine to the J. Y. M. A. and West High strategists. This is the most successful year in the Chess history of East High.

The school was very fortunate this year in having Harry Block. He is the Junior Chess League champion and has lived up to his reputation in the games he played at East High.

Captain Raynarts finishes a most successful career on the Chess team. He has been on the Chess team for three consecutive years and has not lost a game. He will be sorely missed next year.

The management of the Chess interests in the school was ably handled by Sol Paley and later by Sol Posner. As a strategist Sol Posner excels all others on the team. He has yet to lose a tournament game. He should prove a strong nucleus for next year's team.

Maurice Komenski, George Pardee and Max Greenhouse all helped in maintaining the high standard of the Chess team. Although the loss of Ralph Schreiber, who was forced off the team by a heavy program, was for a time severely felt, the three recruits more than made up for the loss.
COMING DOWN UNIVERSITY

OVER THE BACK FENCE
Interscholastic Debate

East High vs. Schenectady High

March 20, 1914, at Rochester

Resolved: That the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their independence in fifteen years.

The Teams

East High (Negative)
Max Greenhouse
Sidney Raynarts
Harold Gosnell—Leader
Verne Edgcumbe—Alternate

Schenectady High (Affirmative)
Roland Phillips
Marvin King
Clyde Heately—Leader
Walter W. Byrnes—Alternate

Manager . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
Coach . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Decision: Negative.
Interscholastic Debate

East High vs. Clyde High

MAY 15, 1914, AT CLYDE

Resolved: That the United States should proceed immediately to build three first-class battleships and two every year for the next five years.

The Teams

**East High (Negative)**
- Howard Beach
- Scott Roscoe
- Paul Rauschenbusch—Leader

**Clyde High (Affirmative)**
- Thomas Skanny
- Harold Pratton
- Ray Johnston—Leader

**George Seitz—Alternate**

Manager: John Challice
Coach: Ernest R. Clark

Decision: Affirmative.
Amherst Cup Debate

East High vs. West High

May 23, 1914, at East High

**Question**

Resolved: That the United States should proceed immediately to construct three first-class battleships and at least two battleships each year for the next five years.

**The Teams**

**East High (Negative)**

Howard Beach  
Scott Roscoe  
Paul Rauschenbusch—Leader  
Harold Gosnell—Alternate

**West High (Affirmative)**

John Howard  
Sheldon Howell  
Harold Kondolf—Leader  
Sheldon Thomas—Alternate

Manager .............................................. John Challice

Decision: Negative.
**Delta Phi Cup Debate**

*East High vs. West High*

**May 15, 1914**

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**May Yole**  
**Ethel Heift**  
**Helene Tierney**  
**Doris Wynkoop**  
**Gertrude Sheehan**  
**Helen Zimmerman**

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**Question**

*Resolved:* That first-class United States postage be reduced to one cent an ounce.

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**The Teams**

**East High (Negative)**
- Doris Wynkoop
- Helene Tierney
- Ethel Heift—Leader
- May Yole—Alternate

**West High (Affirmative)**
- Celeste De Seck
- Ethelind Rees
- Mary Leyden—Leader
- Ruth Turner—Alternate

**Manager**

Manager: Helen Zimmerman

**Coach**

Coach: Gertrude Sheehan

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Decision: Negative.
The Year in Debating

LAST year the season in debating was the brightest ever witnessed in East High School. The final victories were heralded early in the year by the interesting meetings of the Boys' and Girls' Debating Societies. Parliamentary law drills, informal discussions, and informal debates were given with great enthusiasm.

The trial debates for the boys' debating team were held early in the year. Forty boys tried out. The officers of the society are: Harold Gosnell, president; Paul Rauschenbusch, vice-president; and Arthur Tower, secretary.

The girls' team was not selected until this spring. The officers of the society are: Helen Zimmerman, president; Ethel Gordon, vice-president; Eunice Maurer, secretary; and Doris Wynkoop, manager.

This is the second year that Interclass Debating has been a recognized activity. Paul Rauschenbusch, chairman of the Interclass Debating committee ran off the debates with his usual ability. The final bout between the June 1917 team and the June 1915 team was not completed, when the Annual went to press. The interclass debates have brought to light some fine material for the school team next year.

In the Interscholastic debates East High's good fortune reached its zenith. The first victory of our boys over the Schenectady lads was a hard-earned one, since our opponents were all silver tongued orators. The next interscholastic debates were held upon the same night. Our boys received the only defeat of the season at the hands of the Clyde debaters due mainly to Clyde's superior delivery. The girls, however, repeated last year's victory over our friends of West High, in an exciting and well fought contest. A week later the same boys who debated Clyde again entered the lists but this time for a victory. The West High boys, victorious now for three successive years, at last met their downfall.

Helen Zimmerman deserves a great deal of credit for the clever work she did in advertising the Girls' Debate. John Challice also worked hard and deserves favorable commendation.
Leader and Manager . . . . HOWARD RETTIG
Conductor . . . . . . . . . . LUDWIG SCHENCK

Piano

EDITH NASON

Florence Wright

Violins

HOWARD RETTIG
MOE GRAVEN
NORMAN VAN DE CARR
SAMUEL KNOPF
JAMES DAVY
HERBERT KALLUSCH
SEYMOUR ASKIN
SIDNEY DAVIDSON

IRAM GOLDMAN
NELSON CROWELL
LESTER RAPP
W. CHURCHILL
WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM
GRETA SCHOLTES
MILTON RAPP
HARRY COHEN
LUCILLE BAMAN

Trombone

JAMES KOLETA

Cornet

HERBERT BRADY
HEROLD SCHAFFER

Cello

WILTON CLUTE

Flute

WILLARD GREEN

Clarinet

WALTON CLUTE

Drums

CARL SEIBOLD
DONALD HICKS
Musical Director: Miss Eunice Eisor
Accompanist: Miss Jane Templeton

First Soprano
Thelma Aufderhar
Elsa Bayer
Dorothy Clark
Ruth Chamberlain
Harriet Dean
Katherine Emerson
Marie Hall
Alice Keogh
Mary Leahy
Norma McGlennon
Isabel Worthington
Emily Otto
Rosalie Robbins
Marion Tucker
Mildred Perrine
Olivia Ribstein

Second Soprano
Grace Backus
Ida Edgar
Edna Loeffler
Persis Nicholls
Marion Sheffield
Isabel Stewart
Laura Strauchen
Isabel Woodworth
Dorothy Whiting
Verona Steifel

Alto
Dorothy Barger
Esther Black
Naomi Booth
Frances Comie
Lucille de la Mater
Catherine Weaver
Ruth Witenhall
Manager ............... Herbert Ernisse
Assistant Manager .... Howard McWaide
Musical Director ...... Miss Eunice Ensor
Accompanist .......... Miss Jane Templeton

First Tenor
Burton Stevens Sam Sorge Gerald Young Robert Spencer
John Mengerink Edmund Bowen Verne Edgcumbe

Second Tenor
Herbert Brady Osgood Pitcher Elmer Grunau Joseph Sweeley
Arthur Weston Herbert Ernisse Whyland Sprong Fred Bridle

First Bass
Earl Newman Raymond Felske James Bryant Gould Hatch
Craig Potter Allen Reed Howard McWaide Sam Knopf
Edgar Meyer Nelson Spaeth Merton Edgcumbe Harold Schaffer

Second Bass
Herbert Childs Walter Simonds Scott Roscoe Howard Kallusch
Howard Minchin Harold Gosnell
Burton Stevens
Herbert Ernisse
Howard McWade
Scott Roscoe

Male Quartette

First Tenor
Second Tenor
First Bass
Second Bass

Burton Stevens
Herbert Ernisse
Howard McWade
Scott Roscoe

Olivia Ribstein
Burt Stevens
Scott Roscoe
Frances Comee

Sopranos

Dorothy Clark
Naomi Booth
Frances Comee

Altos

Burton Stevens

Tenors

Herbert Ernisse

Basses

Howard McWade
Scott Roscoe
The Musical Season

THE MUSICAL CLUBS this year have had one of the most successful seasons in their history. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs under the direction of Miss Eunice Ensor have contributed mainly to their success. The Boys' Glee Club has increased materially in size over other years, but the membership of the Girls' Glee Club was so greatly enlarged that a division into two organizations had to be made early in the fall. In fact, the total enrollment in the classes of vocal music this term in East High School has exceeded that of any previous year.

Since the Glee Clubs last winter were reorganized by the Board of Education, they were admitted into the Tuesday Musicale Programs in the grammar schools. These concerts were given by the Glee Clubs in schools: numbers: 14, 27, 36, 15, 8, 23, and 20. Other entertainments, including several smaller engagements, were given by the Glee Clubs at: The Church of Reformation, the Shop School, Spencer-Ripley M. E. Church, Monroe Ave, M. E. Church, and Pittsford. The Clubs netted over one hundred dollars from these concerts.

The School this year has been exceptionally fortunate in its soloists and reader. The Mixed Octette and the soloists have taken part in all of the programs, and have given several concerts unaided.

The Glee Clubs are particularly indebted to Miss Ensor and the accompanist, Miss Jane Templeton, whose interest and enthusiasm have been largely responsible for the success of the Clubs.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Schenck has been somewhat handicapped by its policy, which prohibits the acceptance of compensation for its concerts. It has, nevertheless, made a creditable showing in the several appearances it has made.

The selections, this, as well as last year, have been excellent. In addition to the light and humorous pieces, the numbers included parts from some operas and classics.

Both organizations have a very bright outlook for next year. A large number of this season's membership will remain in school. With such a backing as this, and the spirit which graduates cannot carry away with them, the Clubs should continue to uphold the reputation which East High has always sustained.
WEARERS
OF
INSIGNIA

Wearers of the Purple “R”—Soccer
Howard Beach, Capt.  Charles Harper  Emerson Barcock  Judge Harmon
Vincent Wallace  Leonard Henderson  Rowland Bacon  Herbert Wallace
Whyland Sprong  Clinton Thompson  Howard Rowley  Irving Myers, Mgr.

Basketball
Howard Rowley, Capt.  Charles Harper  Barney Shaft
Sydney Freedman  Earl Newman, Mgr.

Track
William Bell, Capt.  Max Schwartz  Kenneth Sutherland
Samuel Barber  Frank Woodland  Harry Levin
Clarence Oppenheimer  Frank LePine  Ralph Henricus

Baseball
Barney Shaft, Capt.  Judge Harmon  Chester Phillips
Clinton Thompson  Frank LePine  Charles DeCarlo
Herbert Keso  Francis Gilbert  Arnold Donovan

Cross Country
Leslie Thorpe, Capt.  Whyland Sprong  Carl Wisner
Kenneth Sutherland  Earl Jennings, Mgr.  Clarence Brethen

Four-Inch Hockey “R”
Ralph Bickford, Capt.  Sanford Baker  John Sullivan
D’Orville Doty  Jack McCauley  Milton French

Wearers of the Purple “C”—Girls’ Basketball
May Yole, Capt.  Leola Mayer  Luella Goodridge  Helen Voelckel
Mary Copeland, Mgr.

Wearers of Insignia—Debating Pin
Howard Beach  Max Greenhouse  Sidney Raynarts  Harold Gosnell
Paul Rauschenbusch  Scott Roscoe  Doris Wyndkoop  Helene Tierney
Ethel Heift  John Challice, Mgr.  Helen Zimmerman, Mgr.

Clarion Pin
Alvin VanBergh  Donald Marks  Hila Thompson  George Madigan
Henry Hays  Marjorie Hicks  Winfield Riefler, Mgr.  Arthur Schwarz
Arthur Jennings  Henry Beckwith  Edward W. Krieg  Sally Wood
Wilma Lord  Elmer Grunau  Harold Gosnell  John Ballard
The Athletic Season of 1913-14

The usual high standard which East High athletic teams have always set, has been well upheld this year. Although defeated at various times, the teams managed to win when a victory counted. Many drawbacks faced most of the athletic teams this year. In some cases, the captains and managers of some of the teams did not return to school. It was necessary to develop an almost entirely new team, in every athletic activity, and it was hard work, especially in putting out a good track team. A number of fast men, however, have been developed from the lower classes of the school, who should form a good nucleus for the teams of the next two years.

Soccer

The soccer team, captained by Howard Beach, and managed by Irving Myers, won two games, lost three, and tied one, scoring five goals, to their opponents seven. West High was met in four games, of which each school won two games, but the first game played, won by East High, was only an exhibition game, and did not count in the regular series. Two games were played with the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary team, and each school won one of the games. The final game with the Lima lads, which was played at Rochester, was stopped at the end of the first half because of rain, and so the series was not decided. Most of this year’s soccer team will be lost by graduation. Vincent Wallace has been elected captain of next year’s team, and Welday Roscoe has been chosen as manager.

Cross-Country

The cross-country team, led by Leslie Thorpe, won both the Junior and Senior events in the annual Y. M. C. A. cross-country run on Thanksgiving day, and were tied for third place at the Cornell University Interscholastic Cross-country run. A whole new team had to be developed for cross-country, since not one member of last year’s team was left in school. Carl Wisner has been chosen as captain of next year’s team.

Basketball

The basketball quint this year won seven out of the nine games played, losing to the Alumni, and to the Pittsford High School team, on the latter’s home court. A new plan was tried out this year, that of scheduling a series of three games with West High, instead of only one contest. Only two games were played with the Occidentals this year, and East High won them both. The team was somewhat crippled about the middle of the season, by the loss of Captain Judge Harmon, but finished the season under the guidance of Howard Rowley without any other defeat. Earl Newman was manager of this year’s five, and Harry Levin acted as assistant manager. Sydney Freedman has been chosen as leader of next year’s aggregation. A fast second team captained by Clinton Thompson helped the team out to a great extent during the season.

Tennis

A tennis tournament was started in the school last fall, and was won by Ralph Bickford, with Malcolm Weed as runner up. Not a team was formed this year, mainly due to the fact that no manager was appointed to look after its interest. The winner of the fall tournament was given a silver cup. A second tournament was held this spring, in which 42 pupils participated.
Track

The track team this year was not as successful as it has been in former years, due mainly to the fact that practically a whole new team had to be developed. Oliver Smith, the captain elect of this year's team did not return to school, and this left only one veteran, William Bell, who was later elected captain of the team. John Arthur Jennings acted as manager. The indoor team was defeated by the Batavia High School team in a meet at Batavia, and thus the unusually large cup, which the insert shows. It was mainly through the clever work of Ralph Henricus that East High won this meet, for he alone scored 19½ points, nearly two-thirds of the points made by East High. The outdoor team started off the season by losing a dual meet to the Batavia High School team, but after that the team picked up, and upheld the worthy name of East High on the track.

Hockey

A bad winter made it possible for this year's hockey team to play but two games, although a long schedule had been arranged by Manager Howard Beach. The West High team was easily defeated, and so was the fast University of Rochester seven. Ralph Bickford was captain of the team. John Sullivan has been elected as captain of next year's team, and Arthur Crapsey has been chosen as playing manager. This year's seven was one of the fastest that ever represented East High on the ice, and as a result the team won the city championship, and also claimed the championship of Western New York.

Girls' Basketball

This year's girls' basketball, although not as fast as the teams of previous years have been, established a creditable record on the court. Girls' Basketball is now recognized as one of the regular sports of the school, and as a result, those who play on the team are awarded a purple "E." Florence Felske acted as captain of the team, and Mary Copeland, as manager. The team broke even in the two games played with the Y. W. C. A. team, but defeated the Canandaigua High School girls' team, by a large score. Miss Lillian I. Wangman, the girls' physical director coached the team.

Baseball

The poor weather this spring made it rather difficult for the baseball candidates to practice much before the first game, and, as a result, East High lost its initial game of the season to Fairport. Under the sting of this defeat aided by more favorable weather the team got down to real hard work. A week later, the team went to Albion, and showed the High School team of that village how to play baseball, defeating them 21 to 8. Throughout the remainder of the season, the team kept up its good work, and won a majority of the games. Barney Shaft was captain of this year's nine, and as no student manager of the team was appointed, physical director James H. Fowle acted as manager.

John Ballard.
Basket Ball

Captain: Howard Rowley
Manager: H. Earl Newman
Assistant Manager: Harry Levin

The Team

Judge Harmon*: Left Forward
Charles Harper: Right Forward
Barney Shaft: Center
Roland Bacon: Center
Howard Rowley: Right Guard
Sydney Freedman: Left Guard

Substitutes

Leonard Henderson: Left Forward
Engle Marks: Guard

Season's Record

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Totals—East High: 331
Opponents: 215

*Replaced by Leonard Henderson, December, 1913.
Captain: Barney Shaft
Physical Director: James H. Fowle
Assistant Manager: Harry Levin

Pitchers:
- Clinton Thompson
- Herbert Keso

Catcher:
- Frank LePine

First Base:
- Barney Shaft

Second Base:
- Francis Gilbert

Short Stop:
- Sydney Freedman

Third Base:
- Chester Philips

Right Field:
- Maurice Brindisi

Center Field:
- Judge Harmon

Left Field:
- Charles DeFarlo

Substitute:
- Elmer Grunau

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Opponents:
- Fairport: 11
- Albion: 8
- West High: 5
- Genesee Wesleyan: 4
- Y. M. C. A.: 3
- Fairport: 4
- Genesee Wesleyan: 22
Captain ........ .......... Howard Beach
Manager .......... Irving Myers

The Team
Leonard Henderson .......... Right Wing
Charles Harper .......... Right Inside Forward
Vincent Wallace .......... Center Forward
Donald Mason .......... Left Inside Forward
Whyland Sprong .......... Left Wing
Emerson Babcock .......... Right Halfback
Howard Beach .......... Center Halfback
Clinton Thompson .......... Left Halfback
Howard Rowley .......... Right Fullback
Roland Bacon .......... Left Fullback
Judge Harmon .......... Goal

Substitutes
Herbert Gosnell
Herbert Wallace

Season's Record

East High .......... 2
East High .......... 0
East High .......... 2
East High .......... 0
East High .......... 1
East High .......... 0

West High (Exhibition Game) .......... 1
Geneseo Wesleyan Seminary .......... 1
West High .......... 1
West High .......... 2
Geneseo Wesleyan Seminary .......... 1
West High .......... 2

Totals .......... 5
Opponents .......... 7

Howard Beach
Captain
THE SOCCER TEAM
Captain .......................... Ralph Bickford, '14
Manager .......................... Howard Beach, '14

The Team

Jack McCauley, '13  .................... Rover
Sanford Baker, '14  .................... Rover
Arthur Crapsey, '15  .................... Right Wing
John Sullivan, '16  .................... Left Wing
D’Orville Doty, '13  .................... Goal
Ralph Bickford, '14  .................... Center
Howard Beach, '14  .................... Point
Milton French, '16  .................... Cover Point

Schedule

Jan.  9—East High  ..................... West High  ..................... *
Jan.  16—East High ..................... * Cathedral ..................... *
Jan.  24—East High  ..................... 2 Cathedral ..................... 0
Jan.  31—East High  ..................... * Nichols (at Buffalo) ...................
Feb.  4—East High  ..................... 10 West High  ..................... 1
Feb.  7—East High  ..................... * Nichols  ..................... *
Feb.  14—East High  ..................... 8 U. of R. Independents  ..................... 1
March 8—East High  ..................... * Masten Park (at Buffalo) ..................... *

Totals—East High  ..................... 20 Opponents  ..................... 2

*No ice.
Indoor Track

Manager . . . John Arthur Jennings, '14
Trainer . . . Emil Klein

The Team

Arthur Jennings, '14
William Bell, '14
Clarence Oppenheimer, '14
Samuel Barber, '14
Harry Levin, '15
Frank Woodland, '16
Ralph Henricus, '16
Kenneth Sutherland, '16

Season's Record

Jan. 13—Dual Meet, Rochester
   U. of R. '16 and '17 . . . . . . . . . . 57
   East High School . . . . . . . . . . 38

Feb. 14—Triangular Meet, Batavia, N. Y.
   Batavia High School . . . . . . . . . . 30½
   East High School . . . . . . . . . . 29½
   Albion High School . . . . . . . . . . 27½

Feb. 20—Buffalo High School's Interscholastic Meet, Buffalo, N. Y.
   East High won fourth place.

Mar. 21—U. of R. Tenth Annual Interscholastic Meet, Rochester, N. Y.
   East High won first place.

Mar. 28—Armory Athletic Association Meet, East-West High Relay Race.
   East High won.
Outdoor Track

Captain
Manager
Assistant Manager
Coach

William Bell, '14
John Arthur Jennings, '14
Arthur Hutchinson, '16
Earl A. Partridge

The Team

William Bell, '14
Arthur Jennings, '14
Samuel Barber, '14
Max Schwartz, '15
Kenneth Sutherland, '16
Ralph Henricus, '16
Frank Woodland, '16

The Season's Record

May 1—Dual Meet, Rochester, N. Y.
Batavia High School ............... 63
East High School ................... 54

May 16—Colgate Interscholastic Meet, Hamilton, N. Y.
East High won Second Place.

May 23—Syracuse Interscholastic Meet, Syracuse, N. Y.
East High won Third Place.

June 6—Batavia High School Interscholastic Meet, Batavia, N. Y.
East High won ................. Place.

June 12—East-West High Dual Meet, Rochester, N. Y.
East High ........................
West High ........................
THE OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM
Cross Country Team

Captain: Leslie Thorpe, '14
Manager: Arthur Jennings, '14
Captain Elect: Carl Wisner, '16

The Team

Leslie Thorpe, '14 Max Schwartz, '15 Carl Wisner, '16
Whyland Sprong, '14 Kenneth Sutherland, 16 Clarence Brethen, '17

Season's Record

Tie for Third Place Cornell University Interscholastic Meet
Ithaca, Nov. 15, 1913

Winners of First Place Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving Day Meet
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1913
Girls’ Basketball Team

Manager ........................................ MARY COPELAND
Captain .......................................... MAY YOLE
Physical Directress ......................... LILIAN I. WANGMAN

The Team

Forwards

FLORENCE FELSKY* .................................. GLADYS ROWORTH
MAY YOLE

Centers

MARY COPELAND ................................ LEOLA MAYER

Guards

CAROLINE FOSTER* .................................. LUELLA GOODRIDGE
HELEN VOELCKEL

Substitutes

BARONICE FULLINGTON  HELEN RAPP*

*Graduated in January.

The Season’s Record

East High ......................................... 21  Masten Park ..................................... 28
East High ......................................... 21  Y. W. C. A ......................................... 19
East High ......................................... 19  Y. W. C. A ......................................... 23
East High ......................................... 40  Y. W. C. A ......................................... 31
East High ......................................... 38  E. H. S. Alumnae ............................ 27
East High ......................................... 40  E. H. S. Alumnae ............................ 25

Totals, East High ............................ 179  Opponents .................................... 153
The Girls' Basketball Team
Songs and Yells

Down the Field

March, march on, down the field,
Fighting for old East High;
Break through old line
Their strength to defy;
We'll give a long cheer for East High's team
They're here to win again,
team may fight to the end
But we will win.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

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The Yells

E-A-S-T!       Rah! Rah! Rah!
E-A-S-T!       Rah! Rah! Rah!
E-A-S-T!       Rah! Rah!

* *

Baby in the high chair!
Who put him in there?
Ma! Pa! Sis! Boom! Bah!
East High Rochester, Rah! Rah! Rah!

* *

Boom! get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap.
Boom! get a cat trap
Bigger than a rat trap.
Cannibal, Cannibal, Sis! Boom! Bah!
East High Rochester, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Scalp Dance

With big chief and his band
Of fearless Orient Braves
We've jump't the reservation
We're on the war path lookin' for
Some pale face scalps to raise,
Have heap big celebration.
We've struck the trail, yi, yi, yi,
Blood in our eye, yi, yi, yi,
Our curdling yells are ringing,
When the game is done and we have won
Their top knots we will wave,
Back to our wigwam bringing.

Chorus

Yes, we'll scalp 'em, scalp 'em, scalp 'em,
Make 'em bite the dust;
We'll smear up their backs you bet
Beat them worse than they've been yet,
We're up to the minute, always in it,
And we'll rub it in;
And while we yell they'll play like—well
Old Orient will win.

* *

Ho-Hi-Zip-Zi!
Yell, Yell, East High
Ho-Hi-Zip-Zi!
Yell, Yell, East High.

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The Club

The High School Life Club is composed of fellows from East and West High Schools, organized by the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of studying the Bible and the human body. The boys of the club strive to create, and extend throughout the school higher standards of character and to become stronger and better themselves. The Club was organized October 16, 1908. Six fellows were present at the first meeting. This number increased to twenty-one members at the end of the first year. At present there are ninety members from East High School alone.

The club also lays emphasis upon social life and physical development. A successful halloween party, a sleighride, and a banquet were the principal features of the social side. "Dutch" Rowley was captain of the basketball team which won all its games. The team was composed of the stars of the two schools.

The club meets at the Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday at 6 o'clock for supper and, at 6:30 for its meeting. Several girls from both schools serve the supper. Herman Norton, E. H. S. '09, is the leader of the club and has proved himself most competent. Mr. Gugelman, the secretary of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. is one of the club's chief boosters.

The High School Life Club has completed a very successful season and is looking forward to a still more prosperous year. The officers elected for next year are: John Challice, president; John Howard, vice-president; Harold O'Connor, secretary; Verne Edgcumbe, assistant secretary, and M. Ostenterf, treasurer.
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